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Cola and ng 5 QUALITY

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Headlines —AND— Highlights By JACK LYNCH

WITH the rumble of the war drums swinging from Europe to the Orient, it would appear that the gentlemen in the land of the Rising Sun are becoming apt students in Mr. Hitler's method of instigating a rough house on little or no provocation.

According to the metropolitan dailies, the little men of Nippon are becoming genuinely alarmed at the belligerence and imperialism of the Philippine Islands. Our little brown brothers, it seems, are getting ready to lower the harpoon on the peace-loving Japanese (according to Domei Agency), and the situation is becoming "intolerable."

The plight of the Japanese is indeed one that commands the greatest sympathy and understanding.

Beset on one side by the mighty power of China and on the other by the war machine of the Philippines (17 generals and a cook), the hearts of all just men aches for them.

With all the vicious nations at large in the world, Uncle Sam had better be careful the way he handles the sure-to-pass Lend-Lease bill. Who knows, maybe we may be beset at any moment by the Eskimo population of the Aleutian Islands, a blood-thirsty crew at best.

Careful, Sammy. Don't give away your brass knuckles until the cops get here.

WASHINGTON

AS progress of the Lend-Lease bill continues favorably to administration purposes, the success of the Mediterranean campaign of the British should be watched by the Congress very carefully.

If Johnny Bull runs the Italians down the road much farther, there may be the possibility of a European campaign and Johnny is world-famed for having somebody else do the rough work.

Lend-Lease, then what?

CITY

A POLITICIAN is by some definition "one who lives on the tax-payers at a plentiful salary, thriving on a steady diet of publicity to the benefit of none and the confusion of all."

A flock of kids get in trouble. The politicos hear of it. Things are dull, and publicity is practically non-existent.

Result—a delinquency question. "Dead End" kids. A juvenile crime wave. Accusations and counter accusations, while the political life of tax-eaters balances precariously.

Net result—nothing.

Still a juvenile problem brought about by inadequate handling of a problem; still politicians; still political footballs; still dead end kids who have two strikes on them from the opening whistle.

Pardon us, while we retch.

CAMPUS

STUDENT body elections in the offing and as yet no candidates have made an appearance on the scene publicly.

Conjecture runs rampant about this one and that one, but with a becoming modesty the principals hide their lights under a bushel basket.

The machines are being overhauled; the candidates polish their teeth for their best smiles and ordinary John Q. Student tidys up his bomb shelter ready to hide out "for the duration."

Oh, my. Democracy.

Bender Seeks Student Aides For Franciscan

The Franciscan, annual State publication, has set up its new quarters in Annex A, and schemes are under way to make the 1941 edition a success, according to Editor Fred Bender. Under his direction plans are being formulated. Not all ideas have been divulged, as some are rather secretive.

A new section, the directory, will be inserted. It will contain the names of every member of the student body together with each person's major, extra curricular activities, and his home town.

There will be several editors aiding Bender, such as sports, art, copy, photography, graduate, and organization.

Golden Gate

San Francisco State College

Vol. XXXIV, No. 4—Z55

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, February 21, 1941

Tri-Frats to Host At First Ball Saturday

All wrapped up in a fancy Washington's Birthday package, the first annual Tri-Fraternal Ball will be presented to a capacity crowd of San Francisco State students and friends at nine o'clock tomorrow night in the Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel.

Still clouded in deep mystery is the identity of the queen who will rule over the affair. Members of the fraternities have already made the selection, according to committeeman Izzy Pivnick, but her name will not be divulged until tomorrow night.

As the Gater goes to press, it has been announced that there are only a limited number of bids yet available. Bids should be obtained today since they may not be on sale at the door tomorrow night.

JOINT SPONSORS
The dance, jointly sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Phi Epsilon Mu, promises to be one of the best-attended in the long history of State social functions. Members of the fraternities have been selling bids for the past two weeks, co-operating in the first united effort known on this campus to sponsor such an affair.

Primary purpose of the dance is to establish a loan fund for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College which will be sufficiently large to handle all demands. The fund, which is now in existence, has been sadly depleted in the last few years.

Efforts have been made to recall outstanding loans but in general have failed. All proceeds from this dance will go directly into the fund and be handled entirely by Comptroller Leo C. Nee. No complimentary bids have been issued, with even committee members paying the regular price.

BIDS UNUSUAL

The bids have been created in a design unusual both in its motif and its printing. They will be printed in gold on starch-white parchment and will consist of the three fraternal insignias, surrounded by the club colors and enclosed by a triangle. This is the insignia which has been so prominently displayed in campus publicity releases during the last two weeks.

Larry Cannon's orchestra, with his girl vocalist, both well-known to State students, will furnish the music for the ball. Novelty decorations and balloons are also in order.

Acting as patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. Cox, Mr. Frank Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kupfer, and Dr. and Mrs. Morse.

Those who worked on the committee for the dance include Dick Hall, Chad Reade, Izzy Pivnick, Chris Lagiss, Jack McGann, Bob Sweeney, Jack Gilkey, Lou Morris, Bob Wolf and Jack Fischer.

Local Attorney In Urgent Plea To Greek Relief Group

"The money obtained from the sale of Evzone buttons is not for war munitions," stated John Hodges, prominent San Francisco attorney, as he addressed students Tuesday in the Activities room on behalf of the Greek War Relief commission.

Since Greece does not manufacture medicinal supplies, she must import them, Mr. Hodges continued, adding that previously they could be obtained from France, Germany, Italy, and England, but now that these channels are closed, the only way Greece can obtain the needed provisions is from the United States.

Mr. Hodges closed his speech by urging all students to co-operate by donating their time for the sale of these buttons on "National Evzone Button Day."

Plans for the new committee were discussed by students representing San Francisco State, San Francisco Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, University of California, Stanford, and the University of San Francisco.

M'gawd Girls! Competitions Getting Even Tougher

There are just about twice as many women in San Francisco State college as there are men.

This was made official by the registrar's office after they had finished tabulating their statistics for this semester.

Only 739 men are enrolled for full-time, and 1220 women. The limited students have 26 men to their credit and 47 women. Three of these women are non-residents of California. They come from all parts of the Western Hemisphere: Hawaii, China and the Eastern States.

More and more students are registering every term. During this spring semester 149 freshmen registered, 97 transfers, 21 post-graduates, and 46 re-entrants. The statistics on students who are working for credentials have not been tabulated yet, according to the registrar's office.

Frosh Welcomed By Faculty, Students At Wed. Reception

Nearly three hundred freshmen and new students had their first opportunity to meet student and faculty leaders at the Associated Women students held the Freshman reception in Frederic Burk auditorium Wednesday afternoon from four to five-thirty.

On the receiving line were such notables as Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean Walter A. Homan, Morley Carrothers, president of the Associated Students of San Francisco State college; Peggy Clifford, vice-president of the student body; Rosemary Saum, secretary of the student body, and many others.

The incoming students met school officials and then were introduced to other members of the faculty and were later served refreshments.

Martha Sherwood was chairman in charge of the reception and had as her assistants various groups on the campus. Pat Gillick of the Delta Federation took care of the decorations, Margaret Wuensch of Delta Sigma Nu was in charge of refreshments, and Robert Cummings handled arrangements. Beth Payne took care of invitations, and Helen Tidell and Ellard Cook had charge of hosts and hostesses.

Pacifica Doubtful of Enrollment, Getting the Old 'Run-Around'

"Personally, I think I'm getting a few million people mixed up in my past? What I mean is, here I am, and nobody seems to give a—well, a darn."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," interrupted the reporter, "didn't Mr. Jules Charbneau, the collector, put down a deposit on you so that the wreckers wouldn't..."

"So what!" hissed Pacifica. "Jules is a fine man, and he has a fine collection of miniatures. What does he want with me? Obviously, he can't keep me. He can't put me in the bathroom or the bedroom—what would the neighbors think, him married and all?"

"Besides, all he put down on the line was a deposit. What about the rest of the \$5,000 necessary to give me a new coat of plaster and move me to a new home? Do you realize, mister reporter, that I haven't had a new dress in two years?"

"Never mind that! What if there

Plans in Review



Assemblymen Thomas Maloney (left), and Edward F. O'Day (right), study blue-prints of proposed new campus, after assuring full support of legislative measure.

Detention Home Row Not Fully Justified, Says Prof.

With San Francisco's judiciary in a state of violent turmoil on the recently made charges regarding conditions in the local Juvenile Detention home, a statement was made today by Carlo Lestrucci, instructor in sociology, that in his opinion conditions were "no better or no worse" than in similar institutions in other communities.

"The home is merely a clearing house for juvenile delinquents," said Lestrucci, adding that as such the home appeared to him to be about the average of such institutions.

As San Francisco's politicaldom rocked with the force of the accusations hurled about as a result of an exposed "juvenile crime wave," opinion was generally in accord that the dispute was mainly political in character.

An effort to sound out other members of the sociology department met with failure as instructors avoided making any statements.

COMMENT DECLINED

Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, instruc-

A. W. S. Meets Mon. Noon In Little Theatre

Refreshments will be served to those women attending the Associated Women's rally in the Little Theatre Monday, February 24, from 12 to 12:45. Roll call will be held according to club attendance. At the last rally the Bid 'n' Tucker club was best represented.

President Iva Beth Cain will introduce a speaker who will be a surprise to the audience; entertainers will also be presented. A short business meeting with a discussion of the employment bureau and an outline of the social program for the term will be held.

A meeting for the A. W. S. representatives will be held Monday,

Radio Class Holds Forum On KYA Sat. Afternoon

Members of the radio broadcasting class are at work preparing future radio presentations. At present, discussions on topics of interests to San Franciscans are discussed by State students every Saturday afternoon on KYA.

"The most difficult problem in regards to these plays is to clear the copyrights," Dr. Geeting said. "We always welcome new material and ideas for these broadcasts. Anyone who feels they can write should try their hand at radio continuity," he concluded.

English 127, the radio innovation in the English department, is for those interested in radio.

(Continued on Page 4)

All-Out Aid For New Campus Say Maloney, O'Day at Rally

Students, Faculty Hear Promises From Legislators at Welcoming Assembly

By BERT ALWARD

Assemblymen Thomas A. Maloney and Edward F. O'Day spoke to students, faculty and parents in the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon on "State Government" and "The Needs of San Francisco in the State Legislature" with specific comment on the "good chance" of receiving the money for a new campus.

Assemblymen Tell Of Work Planned; Roberts Quoted

"San Francisco State is in very fine shape to receive that appropriation," said Assemblyman Edward F. O'Day Wednesday at a Student Body Meeting in the First Baptist Church.

Assemblyman Thomas A. Maloney and President Alexander C. Roberts of State College spoke during the two-hour meeting, principally on State's chances for the new campus.

ROBERTS QUOTE

Said President Roberts: "Four hundred truckloads of plants have already gone out to the new campus from the fair."

"Athletic fields on the new campus will be ready when we start our physical education activities next fall."

"The situation is not as tough as it was before. Work is going on well out there right now."

Said Assemblyman O'Day: "Come up to Sacramento and see how the legislature works."

SAYS O'DAY

"You've heard a lot about lobbying around the legislature. Well, Dr. Roberts is just as tough a lobbyist as anyone up there."

"You can rest assured that we won't use the San Francisco State College appropriation as a trade with the Southern California delegations."

SAYS MALONEY

Senator Thomas Maloney said: "This is one of the finest set of plans for an educational institution I've seen anywhere."

After the College Symphonic Band under the direction of Karl Ernst played "Sea Chanties" from The Frescoes Suite by Haydn Wood and "Pavanne" from the Second American Symphonette by Morton Gould.

CARROTHERS INTRODUCED

Chairman of the meeting Ed Barry introduced Student Body President Lee Carrothers who spoke on "Our Role in Student Body Government."

Carrothers said he was glad of this opportunity to tell students of his trip to the annual conference of Student Body Presidents at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. Y.

"Student body government is more challenged today than ever before in the history of the United States," said Carrothers. "We have a more liberal constitution than most other colleges, but State has a long way to go yet."

Mrs. H. M. Woodward, president of the Parent-Faculty Club, was introduced by Chairman Ed Barry, before the speech by Senator Thomas A. Maloney.

Mr. Maloney outlined the processes and history of California State Government in relation to our present-day problems of legislation and control.

Under the direction of Raymond L. White, State's Glee Club sang "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" and two sea chanties by Bartholomew. Then Glee Club Pianist Leighton directed the combined Symphonic Band and the Glee Club in his own arrangement of "Little Brown Jug," which, Mr. White said, was attaining the status of the Glee Club's theme song.

O'DAY SPEAKS

Assemblyman Edward F. O'Day told State what the San Francisco

(Continued on page 4)

State To Co-operate In Defense Work; Plans Made, Pres. Roberts Reveals

Working in conjunction with the National Defense commission, San Francisco State, along with every other college and university in America, is applying its facilities to the preparation of young men for defense work.

This fact was revealed by President Alexander C. Roberts. "We've gotten past the point where we argue whether preparation for defense should be made or not," Dr. Roberts stated. "That problem has been settled by law. It is now our duty to prepare in the best possible manner."

Dr. Roberts has appointed a committee to work towards the application of the departments of the college in defense work. Faculty members working on this committee are Mr. Alexander Boulware, head of the extension division and professor of mathematics; Mr. Donald Kupfer, professor of physical education; and Mr. Carlos S. Mundt, professor of physical sciences.

Two uses are being made of the school facilities at the present time. Several classes are being applied in the direction of practical knowledge that is desirable at the present time.

An indirect but important use is also being made of the extension division. Mr. Boulware, head of the department, has begun the extensive teaching of men in charge of manual arts classes in high schools.

High school teachers are now being shown in the extension courses how they may use their manual arts courses in giving boys fundamental knowledge which will serve them in good stead in industries now doing defense work.

Dr. Roberts is firm in the belief that the college should do its utmost in furthering the learning of boys who will probably be called to do defense work of some kind.

"San Francisco State College will co-operate fully in this vital work," Dr. Roberts concluded.

Young, Calloway Vie For Prexyship Of Low Soph Class

Kenny Young and Ivor Calloway will contest for the position of low sophomore president, it was decided by the class at the nominations meeting held Wednesday, February 19.

Candidates selected to run for the vice-presidential post were Jeanne Sutherland, Betty Jane Hansen and Jackie Manuel. Jacqueline Bloch was the sole candidate nominated for the position of secretary.

Jack Gilkey and Charlie White will vie for the treasurer's post. The position of women's representative will be held by either Jeanne Turney or Doris Hendricks. An A. M. S. representative will be taken care of by Bob Keller, only nominee.

GOLDEN GATER

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Discourses on This and That

How anyone can stay away from an assembly with such a beautiful aggregation of usherettes is more than I can understand. But to the several people who omitted last Wednesday's assembly from their itinerary this is not addressed. They obviously are not interested in what happens to State College after they leave. But may I black-and-white my sincere thanks to the loyal body of folk who attended. It was really a pretty good program, wasn't it?

Five interesting letters have come in from students this week. A little too late for today's issue, they will appear in Tuesday's paper. The *Gater* follows the usual custom of not printing a contributor's name if he so wishes, but every letter used must be signed. I would like to use the one signed M. D., but cannot until it is properly identified. You will possibly save hurt feelings and oodles of time if you will observe this little rule. A confidence with us is a confidence.

A fine letter has come from Sheila Lafferty, which will appear Tuesday, but urges me to comment now. Miss Lafferty rightfully upbraids me for classifying the American Student Union as "such groups." She says in part, "Your last sentence implies that this group is capable of damage either to the reputation of the school or to the country. When you say such things you are committing as great an error as our current newspapers. I know from experience working with this group that they are fighting for the things all youth want. That is to live, be educated, and not go hungry. You appear to me to think of it as an evil which will grow if not kept in the open."

Your criticism, Miss Lafferty, is most just, for I prejudged the organization without actual knowledge of its program or its personnel. I do know better. There is a place in this for your story, of the movement. Only then have I or any of the student body any right to form an opinion and express it.

I have just been burned up by a piece in one of San Francisco's neighborhood newspapers. May I quote:

Should Certain Writings Be Censored?

Chief of Police Dullea has sent a request to all printers to discourage the printing or publishing of any pamphlets, books, or circulars which may contain any communistic, anti-religious, anti-racial or anti-American propaganda. Naturally, this request does not conflict with the right of free press or in any way involve free speech. It should, however, put a damper on radical elements who endeavor to influence the mentally deficient with inflammatory literature. During periods of peace, these radical elements are ignored as just so much necessary vermin; when war clouds hover, the attention is given that their subversive activities warrant."

This action and this comment upon it would both be funny if they were not so terribly tragic. Read it again. Note that "Naturally, this request does not conflict with the right of free press or in any way involve free speech." The writer must have had his tongue in his cheek. But, sadly, I suppose not. It is too much to hope for.

Understand please that I in no way advocate any of the anti's suggested above. That, I think, is obvious. Before this semester is over, you'll be sure. But, by cracky, the short-sighted asinine stupidity of such writings of people who brutally mutilate the workings of the democratic process, as I said before, burn me to a crisp.

Praise for Tri-Frat Men

Having gotten that off my chest, let's change the subject. I think a hunk of praise should go to the publicity boys of the three fraternities sponsoring the big St. Francis fracas tomorrow night. Their work has been neat, not gaudy, but from all reports, very effective. Their attractive tri-colored signs were up from the beginning of the semester and aroused comment and curiosity. If I were one to use crude humor, which I am not, I would say that for a long time the signs were Greek to me. Anyhow, Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Pi Sigma and Phi Epsilon Mu, success to you.

BICK.

The University of California extension division has inaugurated a course in television production and acting.

More than 900 men and 300 women students at the University of Kentucky are earning part of their college expenses.

ALWARD

IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE

WE see no reason why people should talk about boating and crew on the new campus.

Since December 1, anyone with a boat or canoe could row from class to class all over the old campus. If we had the necessary capital, we would start a ferry for freight and passengers between College Hall and the end of Annex A.

According to the latest bureau of navigation figures, there is always a four-inch channel from December to April. This would leave a clear season of five months, one month of vacation, and six months to repair used equipment.

We haven't been able to borrow money for the venture for two reasons:

First, there is always the much-hoped-for new campus. Capital put into a utility on the old campus might lose its value, unless the entrepreneur were cagey enough to obtain a franchise for the new campus at a reduced rate, and the assurance that similar canals would be built large enough to carry the old campus tonnage. President Alexander C. Roberts couldn't be reached before press-time for an opinion on the case, but Comptroller Leo C. Nee is reported to have said that the college would require a yearly guarantee and a percentage of the gross.

Second, someone might get the idea of boarding the Annex A canal over with the mistaken hope that there would be less flu and pneumonia on the campus if students weren't always falling or stepping into it.

This idea is obviously impractical, and should not be considered by anyone with the best interest of State at heart. If we had control of the canal with our transport system, there would be a system of fines imposed on anyone who stepped into the canal (\$1) or on anyone who fell in (\$2.50). This would at least curb the student body in their trespassing, and, incidentally, protect their health and clothing.

This second difficulty is our greatest worry in the establishment of a workable freight and passenger service. Some one of these silly young radicals is liable to start a campaign for just that, a board walk over our canal.

That is the sort of thing that breaks down all the finer traditions that we have been building up here on the campus. Because we aren't a college with a large country campus yet, there are few natural scenes to gaze at as we

In times like these, student body and faculty should unite to preserve and conserve our rivers, lakes and woodlands.

Ball Tomorrow Night



—By Marion MacKillop

DECKMAN

Kampus Kapers

SKIMMING down snow covered slopes, flying through the air like birds, enjoying good fellowship, to say nothing of delicious meals is just a part of the fun, according to the many skiers here at State.

If you were to have followed some of them over the last three week-ends, you would have seen Barbara Thielmeyer, Hal Bradley, Warren Thornton, and Corrine MacKintosh at Yosemite. Over at Siskiyou Lodge were George Penman, Betty Fisher, and Benny Brooks, while over at the Ski Hut in the Sugar Bowl area Tex Sigerson slaved.

Saturday p. m. the Rush Week Festival dance was attended by Jim Synan, Jr., class prexy, Wanda Barsotti, Newman club; Arnold Vezzani, Forensic; Annabelle Stevens and Ernie Loustalot—watch it, kids, they broke up once and are now back to speaking terms again; Dorothy Stokes, Ernestine Cuneo; Tom Beare; Wade Patrick Brummel; Lorraine Schwaderer; Chris Lagis; Ann Paulsen, celebrating her 21st

birthday with the aid of Archie Steinbeck; Bea (I'm so busy!) Cleary; and Bonnie Eaden with Kenny Wilkes, naturally.

The Executive Board threw those who wanted something for this or that entirely off course last Monday when they held the meeting at 4 p. m. instead of in the evening. Written announcements of a change in date will be sent henceforth.

Tomorrow morning those who are hiking to Muir Woods had better appear on time or the crowd will leave without them. It so happens that those Sausalito ferries only run on the hour and the holidays are no exception.

Those who do get to the Ferry Building on time will probably experience a hurry-up feeling while getting ready for the Tri-Fraternity ball, which they undoubtedly will attend the same evening at the Hotel St. Francis, tired or not. Dancing to Larry Clinton's orchestra will start right at nine and tickets will be sold at the door to the Colonial room.

ANDERSON

With the Cast... Chatterton At Curran

FOR the second time within nine months, San Francisco has received a superb play from Robert Sherwood, one of America's best, and most prolific playwrights. With the invaluable addition of the magnificent acting of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, another of his productions reaches the class of great theatre.

Some people have accused it of preaching too much, but we don't think that anyone who appreciates great acting would experience any lessening of enjoyment on that count. We can't imagine anyone going to see it, not coming away thrilled by the ineffably fine teamwork of two people who prove that acting can be a fine art. Propaganda or not, THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT is perfect entertainment, as continually packed houses at the Curran theatre are proving.

Mr. Sherwood's plays have always proved popular, and a list of the people who have starred in them, reads like "Who's Who in the Theatre." His work is less "arty" than that of O'Neill or Maxwell Anderson so no one has accused him of being the great American dramatist, but that has acted in his favor, for you can still see his plays and know what he is talking about. There is no bewilderment, or confusion. You know exactly where he stands. THE ROAD TO ROME, REUNION IN VIENNA, THIS IS NEW YORK, THE PETRIFIED FOREST, WATERLOO BRIDGE, IDIOT'S DELIGHT, ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS, and THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT are but a few of his great plays. IDIOT'S DELIGHT and LINCOLN won for him the Pulitzer Prize in 1936, and again in 1939.

The Lunts, who have done much toward putting over three of his plays, are unquestionably the finest team on the American stage today. Their acting shines with the brilliance that comes only

from long-experience, their teamwork being something that no two actors who did not team continually could perfect to such a degree.

It is in their contract with the Theatre Guild that if they are sent out of New York they have to act together in the same play. Mr. Lunt says that acting with his wife gives him "a liberty one takes only when the heroine is also a wife." They are always together, whether it be out of the theatre, or on a stage, and their fine work shows this.

Miss Fontanne was born in England on May 16, 1882; her husband in America, Wisconsin to be exact, in 1893. They married in 1922, and although each is a star, it is only since playing together as a team that they achieved the pinnacle they now hold. The last plays in which they appeared with other casts were, for Alfred, with Billie Burke in THE INTIMATE STRANGERS, and for Lynn, as the star of DULCY.

The first play in which they appeared together for the Theatre Guild, of which Mr. Lunt is one of the seven managing directors, was Molnar's THE GUARDSMAN, in 1924. Since then they have appeared together in such plays as ARMS AND THE MAN, AT MRS. BEAMS', THE SECOND MAN, REUNION IN VIENNA, with Noel Coward in DESIGN FOR LIVING (which he expressly wrote for the three of them), ELIZABETH THE QUEEN, THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, THE SEA GULL, and IDIOT'S DELIGHT. Only once has Miss Fontanne not appeared with Mr. Lunt during their seventeen years' career as a team. That was in 1929, when she created the role of neurotic "Nina" in O'Neill's STRANGE INTERLUDE.

Their only venture on the screen was a 1931 talkie of THE GUARDSMAN. On February 27 they are supposed to award the Academy Awards to the movie

actors who will win them, but as for winning some for themselves, that does not seem plausible, for, although they were suggested for the roles of "Emmy Ritter" and "the Doctor" in ESCAPE, they love their theatre too much to leave it.

Ruth Chatterton, one of the truly great artists of stage and screen, returns to San Francisco after an absence of many years to play the leading role in George Bernard Shaw's sparkling comedy, PYGMALION, opening this Monday evening, February 24, for a two weeks' run at the Curran.

By proponents of a National Theatre, PYGMALION is considered as one of the important plays they would produce, with Miss Chatterton in the role of Eliza Doolittle, the little Cockney flower girl who plies her trade under the arch of Covent Garden in pre-war London. An adaptation of the well-known Pygmalion and Galatea myth of Greek times, the play humorously unfolds the story of Professor Henry Higgins' wager to turn the flower-girl into a duchess. During three months of training, the professor of phonetics succeeds so well in teaching Eliza to speak properly, that he is able to pass her off as a duchess at Buckingham Palace, and succeeds in causing her to fall in love with him, but this was not the plan.

Staged by Auriel Lee, the well-known actress and director of the New York and London theatre, PYGMALION should prove another great production to her credit. Miss Lee staged the recent production here of OUTWARD BOUND, as well as the current New York success, OLD ACQUAINTANCE. Miss Chatterton's supporting cast is headed by Barry Thomson, who appeared here with the Lunts in IDIOT'S DELIGHT and AMPHITRYON, and the celebrated English character actor, Dennis Hoey.

BERNS

IN THE BELFRY... Can Such Things Be?

IT would seem that we've been reading nothing but government releases in the "wire stuff" that has been emanating from the continent of Europe.

In an effort to correct this distasteful situation, the *Gater*, always first with the news, has sent its ace reporter, Yar Snerb, to Europe, via homing pigeon, in order that he may, in his capacity as war correspondent, get a bird's-eye view of the scrap across the pond.

Snerb's first report reads as follows: "Berlin, February 21.

"According to reliable sources, approximately 50,000 Germans were captured at St. John By The Sea today.

"The English then tortured and shot and killed our brave warriors.

"Is this human?"

Snerb's second report reads: "London, February 21.

"According to authoritative sources, approximately 50,000 English were captured at Frankfurt today.

"The Germans then tortured and shot and killed our brave lads.

"Is this human?"

Now that we think about it, those releases have too much of an aura of propaganda about them. We have a sneaking suspicion that the boulder has probably gone the way of all war correspondents, is accepting government "handouts," and is lying saturated with cognac in a sewer in Paris.

Or maybe the cad is lying saturated with sewer in a cognac in Paris.

Or maybe the absurd little man is just lying.

There is something to which we object, and object very strenuously on the Manhattan Merry-Go-In-A-Circle which is "aired" every Sunday evening over a national network.

For some inexplicable reason, the announcer "gives away" the female vocalist on the program, a lassie named Mme. R—C—.

Every week, just before the songbird goes into a ditty, the an-

nouncer says, "and now I give you Mme. R—C— (hereafter referred to as R. C.)."

It would seem that no one has taken advantage of the announcer's offer as yet for R. C. is still warbling on the program.

Why the fellow is trying to pass off R. C. is beyond us, but we do know that, although she may be very nice and although she may be a neat package, we can't accept her sight unseen.

It really frightens us and, at the same time, interests us to think of the consternation that may be aroused if all the radio listeners tuned in should decide to accept R. C. as a gift.

How would the announcer go about awarding her. Would it be first-come, first-served, or would R. C. be put on the block and an auction held.

Outside of the fact that we can't condone such goings-on, the situation is much too complex for us. We just can't cope with it.

There we were—dunking doughnuts in a drinking fountain.

THE POPULACE

LIFTING THE LID... Quite a Controversy

Dear Editor:

What does anybody want with that monstrosity of PACIFICA defacing our campus for? Next thing we know they will be asking for the Federal Building to put inside our auditorium so we can claim that our auditorium is the ONLY ONE with a column in front of each and every seat in the stinkin' place.

Sincerely,
SCOOP BERNs

Dear Editor:

Who is the one who is always bemoaning about the women of this college? Why doesn't he come down to earth and see himself in the "teens" and not as an Errol Flynn? After all, the glamour girls need something to inspire them!

NOT INSULTED, JUST
AFTER JUSTICE

Dear Editor:

So Ray Lang wants his hair to curl. Well, I for one would be glad to send him a curling iron (it might help, but it would be a lot easier if he would just come down off his high horse, and condescend to notice a few of the State beauties.

After all, how can he expect any attention unless he gives some.

"THE WOMEN"

Dear Editor:

May I call your attention to one of the most unpatriotic scenes on our fair campus? Just above College Hall flies the proud banner of the United States. The condition of said flag is one of the most pitiful examples of disloyalty to our country. It is ragged, torn and dirty. Its condition, combined with the decaying and dirty front of

College Hall, doesn't look any too well.

May I suggest that the Golden Gater print enough forceful words so as to remedy this flagrant disobedience to the law of the flag.

Respectfully Yours,
FLAG LOVER

Get Your
Special Hair-do
For the
Tri-Fraternity Ball
at
BLUE GIRL
BEAUTY SHOP
448 Haight St.
MArket 2097
Della Ostrom, Manager

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Under the Blotter

By GEORGE RUGE ...

We wouldn't dream of mentioning the names of any of the P. E. majors around this place, even though said majors have angered us considerably.

In fact, in venting our wrath, we are too cowardly to even mention the sports in which the worthy P. E. majors participate. Why for? Well, remember when last year's Sports Editor threw the English language around in mentioning a couple of gridironers he was displeased with?

After his editorial appeared in print, casting slanderous phrases by the bucketful at these worthies, the poor Editor could not call his scalp his own.

He was forced to slink about the campus, wrapped in our famed salted goatskin, so as to appear unobtrusive to some of Dick Boyle's fiery-eyed hatchetmen, who, by chance, happened to be looking for the hard-working Editor.

And although our Editor escaped being hand measured for a coat of tar and feathers, he swears that fairly accurate eye-estimates were often made.

So, from the above, you may assume that P. E. majors are a touchy lot. Thus the need of leaving their names out of print—except, of course, when using said names for publicity of a favorable nature.

With all that out of the way, let me ask certain of these P. E. majors why they sign up for some intercollegiate sport and then turn scurvy and fail to show up when the team is about ready for a scheduled contest?

These birds are studying to make athletics their life work. What interest! What pep!

We don't have to mention names. If the shoe fits—you know what to do.

Last night Hal Harden's mermer lost an aquatic match to the University of California Varsity. Score was 59 to 16.

U. C. is entirely out of State's class. But, even in view of this, the Bear coach would not swim his Frosh against State. Some people just can't stand a close score.

Fencing Schedule Takes Form; Good Season Seen

Hitting a new high in D'Artagnan activity, State's fencing team faces the heaviest season of its dynamic career. Coach Len Duckworth, in spite of contrary reports, will continue to mentor the squad. Already a schedule of eleven tournaments has been made up and three more meets tentatively signed. Definitely on the schedule are Stanford and U. C., heavy favorites last year until beaten by the State team.

NEW MEN IN

Leading the team to victory again this year will be veterans Vic Vari, John Tilden, Bob Lee, and Roy Disson. Several new swordsmen of promise have joined the ranks and more are expected. Although it is now apparent that Wally Twitchell and Stan Lefcourt will not return, Duckworth feels that the new blood will replace these mainstays of last year's team.

Also showing promise of expert skill is the women's team, still in an early stage of formation. Later in the season this squad, led by June Andersen and Hazel Hill, will compete against Mills, Stanford, and California.

association has offered a cup to the college team ending the season on top of the heap. As Coach Farmer is acting president of the association, he wants his team to capture the trophy.

Farmer's Hopes Blasted; Builds New Tennis Team

Coach Dan Farmer's hopes of bringing home a tennis victory from Stanford tomorrow grew slimmer and slimmer as Hal Wag-naf, top State man, withdrew from the coming meet to compete in the San Francisco Indoor tourney.

Wagner and Ray Berns, number two man on the team, had been keeping in shape by competing in the S. F. play. Berns was knocked out of the tournament, but Wagner's chances of coping first place are exceedingly high.

For this reason he has decided to drop the idea of competing against the Stanford team.

BERNS, WITT STAR

Coach Farmer's hopes are now pinned on Berns and Jack Witt. These two racket artists will meet Larry Dee and Jimmy Woods, Stanford tennis aces.

Other Indian men will be taken care of by Verdenburg, Leonetti, Pfaffenberger, or Dickenson.

Coach Farmer had predicted high things for his court combination this year, but the squad seems doomed to defeat in their first, and most important, meet of the season.

The Northern California Tennis

Farmermen Join P. A. A. League; Jaysee Nosed Out in Finale

Connected at last with the Ex-All-Americans. Foremost of the Chapin Pacific Coast Athletic association is Dan Farmer's basketball company. There are 16 teams in this league. Two of the teams, the

Chapel of Oaks, Mare Island, and Humboldt.

SEASON'S SUMMARY

Monday evening's 52 to 48 triumph over the San Francisco Junior college wrote fins to the 1940-1941 basketball season in which San Francisco State's cagers captured 16 victories in 21 starts.

The Tide's five setbacks were suffered at the hands of Chico State, Humboldt State, Santa Barbara State, Nevada, and the powerful Olympic Club five. The Gaters reversed decisions on other evenings with the first four teams.

Those taken into camp by Farmer's men include Chico, Nevada, Cal Aggies, S. F. J. C., Santa Barbara, Y. M. I., Y. M. C. A., French Athletic Club, Italian Athletic Club, Bank of America,



Emil Fanfelle

Y. M. C. A. and the French Athletic club, will play this Saturday night. State will meet the winner Tuesday evening at 9:30, on the Kezar hardwood.

Recently State walloped the "Y" 53-42. So if the "Y" wins their coming match, State should be a cinch to win in their first encounter in the new league.

And if the French win—State smacked the Parisians 35-48 in a recent match. So, in view of this, another win is to be looked for.

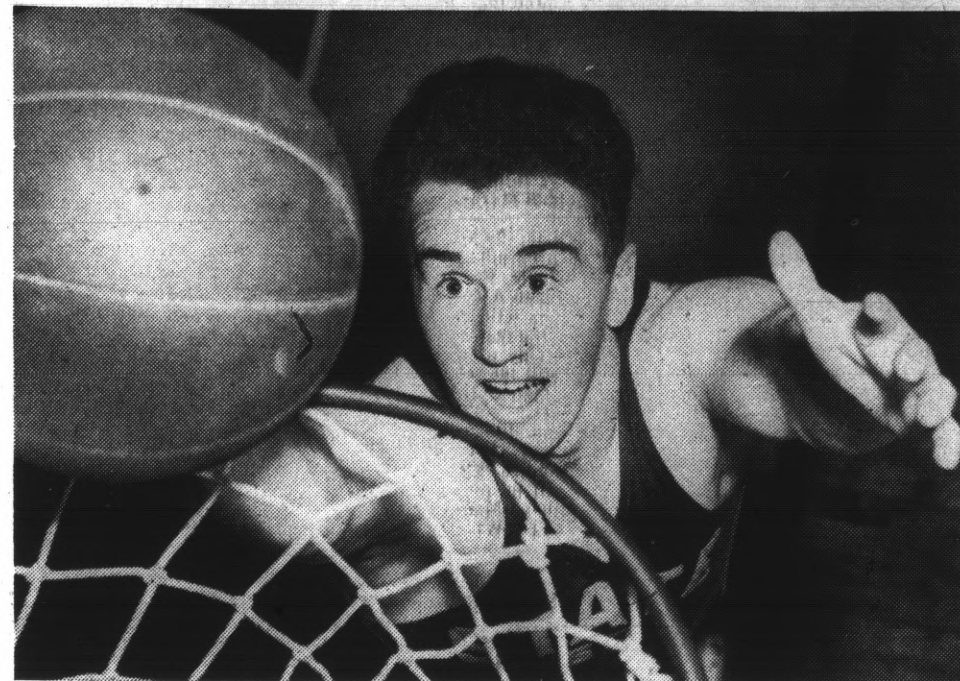
Main opponent and threat to State's chances in the P. A. A. is Santa Clara. This outfit sports four



Carl Gustafson

TRIPLE-THREAT KEATING

Below is Jim "Ace" Keating shooting one of the baskets in State's highly successful basketball season. In the coming P. A. A. tournament, Jim will have to contribute a lot more of this. Too, "Ace" will have to do double duty, with the advent of baseball season.



Malmen Take On Tough Match Tonight

Hoping that the third time is a charm, Don Kupfer's winless wrestlers take on Cal Aggies tonight in a renewal of a feud that started last year. Last year the State grapplers, in their inaugural season, were severely trounced by the Aggies.

In two starts, so far this season, the Purple and Gold has floundered to defeat at the hands of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. and San Jose State champions.

From Coach Kupfer we learn: "The squad's slowness in getting started is due to the fact that it takes years and interest on the part of the students to build up a wrestling team."

The big guns of the Gater offense are led by Al Vladimiroff, stocky freshman, Bill Paizis and Al Larin. George Yamada, Irwin Gimoff, Dave Hendry, Izzie Pivnic, and Don Moy are also capable of giving the spectators a good show.

The wrestling meet is the first part of a double header which starts at 7 p. m. A return engagement with the Moffett Field Bombers will keep State's boxers busy during the last portion of the evening.

Boxers to Take On Army-men Pugs This Eve

State's boxing team will return an engaged boxing match with the Moffett Field tonight in the women's gym.

Last Friday night State's boxing crew nosed out the Moffett wing-men by one victory. All the boys were, evenly matched and, they say, that the bouts this week will be better due to ardent training.

Training with a potent determination last week for tonight's fights were Ernie Ley-decker, Carl Magaran, Terry Kilpatrick, Ed Giaia, Bill Kirst, and Dick Chin; also a few others, who, in all possibilities, will not see action tonight, for obvious reasons.

Intra Season Gets Under Way

"More entries are needed before the annual intramural volleyball tournament can get under way," announced Guido de Ghetaldi, student head of Intramural activities.

League play is expected to begin Monday providing the prospective entrants will hurry in their entry blanks. Already signed to play are the usual entries from Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Epsilon Mu, Old Men's Athletic Club, and the Freshman class.

Probable other entries include the Orgies, Outcasts, and different P. E. classes. De Ghetaldi's plea is to step lively and have those entry blanks in the hands of himself or Intramural Director Don Kupfer today.

FIVE-DAY RACE

Those interested in entering the five-day marathon run should begin getting in condition for the annual race. It is expected to be run off either during the volleyball tourney or immediately following it.

The team of Coulson and Peruto, 1940 winners, will enter again this year.

Defending champions in the volleyball tournament are the OMAC. Sparked by Tom Collingwood, the Old Men defeated Phi Epsilon Mu for the title last year. The OMAC are favored this year to repeat their 1940 performance, but should have their hands full attempting to do so.

his true worth cannot be determined by his points because Fanfelle set up 173 additional digits with beautiful passes. Fanfelle was probably the best floor-man on the 1941 State quintet.



Wally Lozensky

Harden to Try Again! Baseball Tomorrow at Roberts

The cry of "play ball" will echo throughout Roberts Stadium tomorrow, provided that the rains don't come, when S. F. State officially opens the 1941 baseball season, clashing with the San Mateo J. C. nine. The game is scheduled for 2:30.

For the second time in as many weeks, State will attempt to usher in the new season. According to the weather reports, the

ballplayers will have to use mud cleats instead of baseball spikes.

"If it rains, there's nothing I can do about it but move the date of the game up," stated Mentor Hal Harden.

Harden will field a team composed of three-quarter neophytes. Harden will probably start with Pitcher Jim "Ace" Keating. Keating will divide his time in regards to practicing for the P. A. A. tourney and practicing his side arm slants.

George Jackson, who, according to Harden, is fast and claimant to a variety of deliveries, and George Mailho, Carl Haas, and Dick Murray, will also see active mound duty.

Six-foot-three, 200-pound veteran Bob Moore, who last year batted above the 300's, will be on first base.

On second base the chores will be divided between Joe Sullivan, Bill Brumfield, and Ed Patrick.

Shortstop duties will see either Les Swanson, veteran from last year, or Guido de Ghetaldi starting.

Respectable Don Patton, former Galileo High prep star, will take care of the third-base position.

Grove Mohr will either play in left field or be switched to center.

Arnold Vezzani or Pete Miranda will start in left field. Frank Hoffman and, possibly, Grove Mohr in center field, and hard-hitting veteran Frank Grannuci will take care of right field.

Behind the plate will be Ray Henson, freshman, whose tag reads: Goot hit, steadys pitchers nicely.

FLASH.—Earl Howard's home run, late in the game, put the game on the refrigerator for a 10-0 win High School. Game was held at from highly rated Washington Robert's Field, Wednesday.

Varsity Berths Await Cross Country Winners

All aspiring long-distance runners will make their bids for varsity berths on Wednesday, February 26, when Coach David J. Cox holds the annual cross-country run at 12:30.

Coach Cox is stressing the point that it will be from the runners participating in this event that he will select the men to run the mile and two-mile on the varsity track squad this year.

Since the graduation of Fred Kline, sterling long-distance ace, Coach Cox has been searching for new men to bolster this event.

Jack Carolan is the only runner of repute who will participate this year.

All men who plan to enter the cross-country run should assemble in front of College Hall at 12:20 to warm up and receive directions.

The course, planned by Coach Cox, begins in front of the school and runs to the corner of Buchanan and Herman streets.

It circles entirely around the school to Duboce street, and along Duboce to Scott street. The course follows along Scott, then up Waller street and back again to the front of the school.

Coach Cox will act as starter, and Mr. Nee and Mr. Kupfer will be timers.

Some of the tracksters who will help judge this event are Jack Carolan, Dick Schwab, George Parker, John Shephard, Dudley Schultz, George Otis, Bill Stein and Bob Hodgins.

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EX. BOARD NOTES

February 17, 1941—seconded by V. Nicoloff, that the date of April 18 be granted to Alpha Omega for a Barn Dance. Discussion: Roll call vote: Joe Edelstein, NO; V. Nicoloff, YES; B. Stein, NO; G. Fenneman, YES; B. Sweeney, YES; D. Webster, YES; C. Buttles, YES; F. Granucci, NO; R. Saum, YES. The motion was carried, 7-3.

The minutes were dispensed with.

COMMUNICATIONS

1. The Advisory Council requested fifteen dollars (\$15.00). J. Edelstein is to see Dean Ward.

2. Board of Publications: John Pichotto reprimands board, and is going to appear next meeting to clarify. Matter tabled until his appearance.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Greek Committee reports that they are going to sell tags.

2. Lack of soap in Men's Shower: Mr. Bale is to be contacted.

3. Trophy Case: Committee will function.

4. "Canteen Co." representative is appearing next meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Jim Synan reported on Jr. class activity as successful.

2. It was moved by F. Granucci, seconded by J. Edelstein, that any organization requesting a date on the social calendar must fill out proper request and file with Miss Clifford. A forth page is to be sent out. Motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Dick Webster: Block "S" wants a date on calendar for program of historical nature and dance. Matter deferred for present.

2. Jim Synan: Led discussion on non-related material being placed in post boxes. Was decided that nothing definite could be done, the boxes are State property, not student body property.

3. It was moved by R. Saum,

Three Barbers No Waiting
FOR LADIES & GENTS
OWEN'S
Artistic Haircutting Shop
547 HAIGHT STREET

English Dept. To Make Change In Speech Course

The fall semester at State will see a new course of study open in the Speech department, of great benefit especially to students seeking special secondary credential, general elementary and junior high, and all students now taking speech classes, according to Frank Fenton, department head.

This revision in the English department will also incorporate the granting of a special secondary credential in speech, and particular emphasis will be laid upon radio technique, speech correction, and speech personality.

Because of the necessary reorganization required, the courses will be listed in the future under a special Speech Department heading in all catalogues and program lists, and will also be working with the drama department.

Peace Committee Forums To Be Held Semi-Monthly

San Francisco State's newly formed Peace committee announces a policy of holding two town hall forums a month. The plan will be to have student speakers on one occasion and outside speakers on the other occasion.

The first forum will be on the subject "Should America Go To War?" with student speakers featured. The date for this meeting will be February 28, 1941, at 12:15 p. m.

The first business meeting of the term will be held on Friday, February 21, 1941, in Annex A7, at 12:15. All interested in the promotion of the cause of peace are invited to attend this meeting.

Election of officers to replace the temporary executive committee now in charge of the activities will be the first point on the agenda. The plans for the town halls, speakers, publicity, etc., will go to complete the business taken up at this session.

Bib 'n' Tucker Plans Rush Week; To Hold Tea

Only those girls having a "C" average, a low sophomore standing, and an interest in clothes will be asked to join Bib 'n' Tucker within the next two weeks.

Plans for the rushing were discussed at the last meeting and Dorothy Schnell, corresponding secretary, was given charge. A tea will be held at the home of Dorothy Hoyt to introduce the rushees to the club members.

President Cleo Prineas announced that the annual fashion show and dance will be presented about the latter part of March in the women's gym.

Don't Forget Tri-Frat Ball—Tomorrow night—St. Francis.

Music Department Begins Concerts Early Next Month

The first music department concert to be presented this semester will be given by Treble Clef on Tuesday, March 18. The main work will be "The Harp Weaver" taken from a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Other musical organizations are also planning concerts for this term.

The Symphony Orchestra will present a musical program on March 25, and the College Band on April 1. Both these concerts will be held at Marina Junior High school.

On April 15, the Madrigals have planned a program of the old English madrigals to be given at Frederic Burke. A week later, April 22, a Capella will also raise their voices in the same auditorium. The men's side of the music department will take over on May 6 when the Men's Glee club gives their concert.

As a grand climax for the term, the entire music department will join in Haydn's "Creation." This oratorio will be presented in the City Temple on May 11, under the direction of Dr. William E. Knuth.

Indian Authority Gives Lectures To Orientation Class

Hope Elizabeth Haupt of Washington, D. C., lecturer, writer, and for thirty years research worker in the Red Man's Land, gave lectures to two orientation classes of Dean Homan recently.

Some of her remarks were: "The Indians are not a vanishing race! Commissioner John Collier told me that the last census showed that our Indians are increasing faster than any other folks, no matter what name, sign or race!"

On the way Miss Haupt is planning to entertain the tourists of Glacier National Park, of Yellowstone Park, and parks in Canada. She will visit the quints in the Great Lakes region.

Before she left State, Miss Haupt bestowed an Indian name on Dean Homan—"Chaun-ty Skoo-ee-ah"—which means "Heart-Warm-and-True." This gave huge delight to the students.

More Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
group of legislators were working on: The Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco Harbor, a Daly City-Golden Gate highway, non-reapportionment of the lower House, State's new campus and new industrial sites in San Francisco.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, wound up the meeting with a speech on the new campus.

Library Announces New Books

Every year the college library adds almost 3000 new books to its collection. Two recently acquired books are Dr. Johnson's Dictionary and Clare Booth's Europe in the Spring.

Dr. Johnson's Dictionary, written and compiled by Samuel Johnson, has definitions derived from the original words. This book was published in England, 1785, in two volumes.

State was able to procure these rare editions which are hard to obtain. When they were received by Miss Flemming, the head librarian, the leaves were still uncut, yellow, and they still retain their musty odor.

Some amusing definitions taken at random from the dictionary are "tropick"—"the line at which the sun turns back," and "oats"—"a grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

Each definition is followed by an excerpt from some famous story, play, or verse by Shakespeare and other famous authors to further explain its meaning. Often Dr. Johnson has inserted personal opinions in his definitions. All the "S's" are written to look like the letter "F".

Europe in the Spring (Knopf, 1940) written by Clare Booth, author of the long-run Broadway hits, "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," is an eye-witness account of Italy and England, and the fall of Holland, Belgium, and France in the spring of 1940.

Rather than a political account, it is a human story of uncertain peoples in the midst of decaying political systems.

The author's conclusion that the United States now is in the same situation as Europe in the spring, that our only hope is to shake off our complacency and to recognize that in order to maintain democracy we must fight to secure liberty and justice for all the world, will dispel some readers. The book is a well-written account, worthy of consideration.

Sienna Club Plans Party For Home-coming

Plans for a home-coming party are being formulated by members of the Sienna club, resident girls' club, 350 Buchanan street, under the direction of club President Betty Fleming and Vice-President Polly Powers.

Catherine of Sienna has been chosen as the emblem of the new club pins. Members of the organization are: Jean Ferrogairo, Lois Smith, Evelyn Hickey, Mary McGlinchey, Helena Teping, Lucy Brovelli, Betty Schubert, Margaret McConnell, Theresa McGee, Peggy Hudson, Betty Biaggi, Rosemary Reidy, Isabel Turner, Katherine McGlinchey, Alice Luchinetti, and one new member, Elsie Buzzini.

Westminster Club To Have Feed At Meeting, Wed.

A spaghetti feed will be the feature of the Westminster Club meeting Wednesday, February 26, at 12:15 p. m., at the Westminster Center, corner of Page and Haight streets.

Students must sign up on the bulletin board in College Hall not later than Tuesday afternoon. A fee of 10 cents will be charged.

President Earl Barnett extends a special invitation to new students and other students who never have attended these meetings to come and get acquainted.

The club will conduct all future meetings, except the Easter meeting, in the form of round-table discussions. Group participation will be highly stressed and leadership in the main will be in the hands of the students. Special discussion leaders will be brought in on certain occasions.

The theme for the semester is "Application of Jesus' Teachings Today"; however, the endeavors of the club are purely intellectual, and the club members will not attempt to dramatize any religious doctrine.

Sponsors Select Drama Fraternity Charter Members

Charter members for the new dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, were announced by Dr. Baxter M. Geeting and Miss Jessie Casebolt, faculty sponsors.

Competition was stiff, but sixteen people were finally decided on by the two sponsors. They were given credit for work they had done both at S. F. State and outside dramatic companies.

Those who completed the requirements were Julia Wessenberg, Norene Honnell, Patricia Ramsden, Herbert L. Smith, Margaret Moore, Richard H. Perry, Jack McKannay, Robert Sigerson, Elmo Castello, Louise Winter, Sherry Auerbach, Hallock Wagner, Frances Young, Victor S. Lewin, Josephine Biancalana, and Nello Biancalana.

The charter membership of \$5 will be accepted no later than March 1. It must be turned in to Miss Casebolt in Annex B2.

Advisory Council Fixes Freshmen Appointments

Beginning next Monday, February 24, the Advisory council will arrange appointments with all the freshmen students in order to introduce them to Dean Ward and members of the Advisory Council. According to Helen Tidell, president. The appointments will last until February 28.

Art In Action

By Fenton Kastner

At the Legion of Honor museum in Lincoln park this week, and until the end of the month, there is a collection of the work of the New England Italian painter, Luigi Lucioni. Lucioni is one of the greatest of the contemporary American painters and the collection at the Legion of Honor is the finest of his work.

They are all new paintings, having been done in the last ten years.

There are a number of still lifes in seemingly perfect composition, some very interesting landscapes, and several portraits of excellent quality. He paints in oil with almost absolute realism, which is what he is trying by his own admission to attain, but with a technical perfection and finished craftsmanship that saves his work from being merely photographic.

There is also the usual exhibition of the museum's permanent collection, including Rodin's sculpture, which is worth seeing any day, even if one had to walk all the way out there.

At the San Francisco Museum of Art on Van Ness avenue there is the perennial Albert Bender collection. There is a group of fine pictorial photographs and a small gallery of gouche drawings by John Haley who teaches art at the University of California.

In the San Francisco Art Association's annual show of drawings and prints at this museum there is a nude done in chalk by Jule Wessenberg, a State student. All the aforementioned works will go off exhibition this week.

On February 19, to return March 24, will open a Retrospective Loan Exhibition of the work of Georges Rouault. In the words of the museum's catalogue, "this is the most comprehensive survey so far of the work of one of the great contemporary painters."

Running at the same time will be caricatures by Sotomayor, watercolors by Robert Bach and paintings and prints by Mallette Dean, all local artists.

For those who would like to know more about art, the museum sponsors free illustrated lectures on Sunday afternoons at 3:00 and Wednesday evenings at 8:30. Musical concerts are frequently given on Sunday afternoons also with usually a week's notice on the bulletin board at the museum.

In Golden Gate park there is the De Young museum of art and there are innumerable small galleries in downtown San Francisco. The cultural opportunities of the city are practically unlimited.

If any students are interested in the small downtown galleries the Gater will be pleased to print a list of the names, locations and visiting hours.

More Pacifica

(Continued from Page 1)

campus," shouted the reporter. "And what's more, the Park commission is considering this very thing right now."

"I know, I know, but what's the matter with these gentlemen? Can't they see that the horrible old wreckers are taking the buildings down around my very back? Don't they know that I might be hit by a falling timber or something. Didn't you tell them that I am a lady in—well, a lady in distress!"

"They know all that, and they are doing the best they can under the circumstances."

By this time, Pacifica was sobbing quietly to herself, the first sign of weakening under the terrible strain of not knowing her ultimate fate. "I suppose, I suppose," she wailed, "I suppose those college profs will want me to take an I. Q. test before they'll let me near the campus."

"Well, even if my head is made of chicken wire and plaster, if I can't pass that test after some of the students I have seen . . . well."

The reporter quietly slipped away, a beaten man.

Is this kindergarten or is this college? Overheard the other day were strains of such elementary songs as those of elephants, birds and policemen. This music of a sort was the result of a more or less advanced piano class manfully plodding away at the ivories.

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QUALITY FOODS
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FRED WARING
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
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N.B.C. Stations

GLENN MILLER
America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"

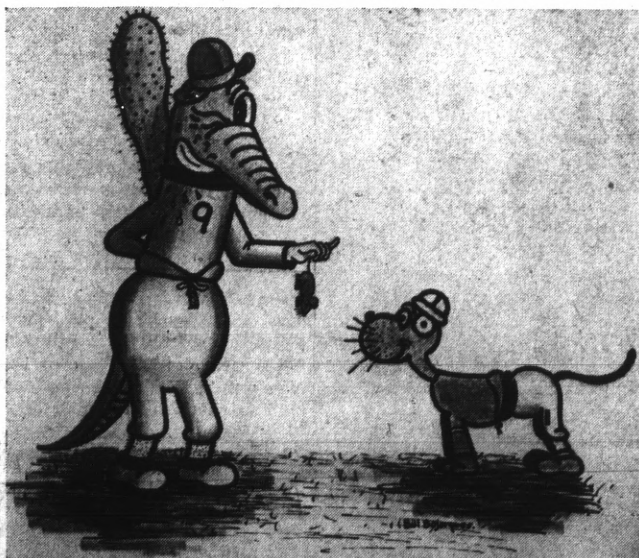
FOR STATE
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
at 7 P. M.
C. B. S. Stations

They really Satisfy

Do You Have FLAT FEET? If Not You're Our Man

Gater Needs More Advertising Salesmen

Experience, Brains
Unnecessary—
We Supply All Leads,
Information, Ideas
You Just Do the
Leg Work!



Only Essentials:
Desire to Make
Money
Ability to Talk
Merely Parrot-like,
Not Gift of Gab!

Start Collecting Your \$'s Immediately--We Pay 15 Per Cent
See Dorothy T. Martin, Advertising Manager of the Golden Gater